BASEBALL Browns Break Even With Senators—Cardinals Beaten by New York.

T-Egan and Sawyer to Play for National Golf Henors To-Day.

The Great Republic \$50,000 Stake Will Be Run at Saratoga To-Day.

—Britt Displays Unwillingne to Meet Nelson, but Later Agrees to Any Terms.

**SPORTING COMMENT** 

Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow we Like a Colonius; and we petty men walk under his huge lega and peep about To had ourselves ashuncratic grave.—Julius Cosm.

noon.

It has been said that men of Irish extraction have not made good golfers. The young Egan must be an exception. To annormly, year after year, win championship after championship is wonderful work. Egan does not obtains his opponents save in consistency of performance.

wors. Egan does not outclass his opponents since in consistency of performance,
his seaton wins by wide margins nor does
he reore notion victories. He has to work
hard for his triumpus.

This quanty proves the class of the performer. He is greatest who wins consistently and by narrow margins. To do
these things a man must possess what is
commonly known as "gimp." That means
a high quanty of bone, marrow, muscle,
fieth and sinew, backed by intropid spirit
and undending courage. All these qualities are combined in toolf Champson bigan.

Therefor's defeat of Sweet Marie in the free-tor-all at Huffalo was a surprise to admirers of the daughter of McKinnis, who fancied her the greatest race mare of the year, if not or all years, on the irotting turi, particularly since her defeat of the gealing at Readville.

In their meetings last year Treaton always coult, teat the mare in the first two heats, give her a close call in the third, but was invariably beaten with consummate case in the last two.

Racing on the two-in-three plan, as is general this scason, the fast but light-bodies son of chalice flex has a much better chance to leat the mare. His defeat of Sweet Marie at Belmont was not a surprise to trotting men, as her defeat of him two weeks later at Readville.

There is slight use thrashing out their races. The geiding is fast and fairly game, but he is not a stayer. The mare is a grand-bodied trotter, a rare doer, level-leaded and game. She is a far superior trotter to the New York Specieway graduate. She has proven that she can beat him two in three, and when she fails to do it it is because McDonaid does not drive her to her best form. It can be put down that when McDonaid sets the mare down to beat Tiverton she is going to do it; that is, when she is fit and well.

That she can beat Sadio Mack is another proposition. The daughter of Peter the Great is amother Sweet Marie in size, temperament and dogged resolution in the stretch, while she probably possesses a triffe more early speed. However, a race between the mares would be worth going a long way to see. They will meet during the fall.

English tennis critics pay high tribute to

English tennis critics pay high tribute to the playing of the American invaders who tried for the British championship and Davis Cup at Wimbleden last month. The London likestrated Sporting and Dramatic News in a high criticism of the play says that Ward's work in winning his two first sets from H. L. Doberty was the most wonderful exhibition of tennis ever seen in England. The English papers point out that Ward lost this match by a matter of one point. He just did miss winning the third and fourth sets, any one of which would have given the match to him by the very narrowest of margins.

If they speak well of Ward's play in the singles they speak doubly—as is perhaps proper—well of Wright's play in the doubles. Ward was "up and down," that is, uncertain in his play in this match, but Wright put up a wonderful exhibition. The English critics held that the Americans were most unfortunate in not winder the doubles.

cans were most unfortunate in not win-ning the doubles. They needed one point to win their third and decisive set. Wright placed a ball for the side lines which everyone admitted would have been un-returnable. Alas! It hit the net and the match was over.

Conditions in the Jimmie Britt-Battling Nelson match are so one-sided and the Dane is given so much the worst of it, or they try so hard to give him the worst of it, that every fair-minded sportaman will hope that the son of the sagas will

everlastingly knock the

will hope that the son of the sagas will everlastingly knock the sawdust out of the spoiled and petted native son, acc-inthe-hole champion.

When a man enters a contest in the same spirit of unwillingness as Britt has snown in this case it is a good bet that he is beaten before the fight starts. Britt is evidently afraid of Nelson. If he were not he would not have imposed upon him the onerous conditions he did. Probably no one in the world was more disagreeably surprised when Nelson signed the articles than Britt was.

In order to get Britt into a ring Nelson had to promise him that if there was not between 13,686 and the gate receipts in case Britt won. At the same time Britt has a coption of taking 6 per cent of the receipts if he wins.

On the other hand, Nelson, who is fighting in a club owned largely by Britt and his brother, must fight without any guarantee of a purse and accept 6 per cent of the gate receipts if he wins.

Britt had the whip hand. He received a division over Nelson before, ewas the club, the town and everything elso. However, his action in this case is so unsportsmanlike and so unfair that it will set every decent man who takes an interest in pugilism to hoping that he mag be thoroughly trounced.

# **NEW YORK FINDS**

Thielman Goes Up in the Air in Sixth Inning and Allows Visitors to Score Enough Runs to Cinch Game.

> STANDING OF CLUBS. National League.

Club, W. L. Pet, Club, W. L. Pet, New York, 72 39 706 Cincinnati, 54 50 549 Fittsburg, 64 38 48 ST LOUIS, 46 43 37 Thisasciphia 38 44 508 procedure, 39 50 300 Philasciphia 38 44 508 procedure, 39 50 300

Where They Play To-Day. S. York at St. Louis. (Brooklyn at Chicago, Sector at Cincinnati, (Philadel at Pitteburg.

Yesterday's Results. N. York 7, St. Louis 1 | Buston 4, Cincinnati 1 | hicago 2, Brookin 2 | Pittsburg 1, Phus. 8

Little Jake Thielman went on a rampage at League Park yesterday afternoon, lost the home plate, smashed three of Jonnay Methraw's tender lambs in the ribs, and smally passed the opening encounter of the Glants' series by a neore of 7 to 1. It was a rare day for Jake. He enjoyed the froile immensely. He is ordinarily a pretty good shot, but he lost his range completely. His mind then turned to a mathematical solution of the puzzle. Joke figured on peliting about every thrid man who faced him. That was nervy, for few flingers dare take such mannes with the Champs.

Lake started in when the contest opened. Umpire Johnstone kept brushing off the slate for the pitcher, but even then Thielinan couldn't see the rubber. Jake evicently likes to hear the ball rattle on the dides of the enemy's amatomy, for he treed that awhile.

For a time the Glants snowed marked

For a time the Glants showed marked spittude as dedgers and Thielman would have taken few eggrs in attempting to hit the African dedger at a side show. Towhe middle of the game, however, gauged the distance properly and I three of the dodgers amidshaps, elted three of the dodgers

selied three of the dodgers amisshape, much to his satisfaction and the amissiment of the fans.

Not one of the seven runs credited to the Polo lats was earned. Jake's wildness did it all. Twice Thielman forced runs over, and three times runners scored in flies to the outer works. Early in the contest. Thielman gave unmistakable signs of one of his had days. As the game progressed his midness became more marked. what chances the Cardinals had of win-sing from "Duminy" Taylor, who has besten the locals every time he has op-oned them for the last three years, with the lone execution of his last visit here, were shattered by a ghastly session in the earth inning. Taylor nitched a fast game and sever was in trouble. His weird con-tortions had the locals guessing, and they failed utterly to salve his neilets. Up to the slath inning Thi-iman's loss of control had driven the New Yorkers shout the salah and two of them had tal-led. They were not hitting the youngster.

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mre moneymaker it is the best cribe at once and become a steady

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Dr. BOHANNAN





But the sixth was one of those continuous performances where runners filt about the cushions and finally dance over the rubber to their seats. Others take their places and the exhibition continues until someone thoughtlessly knocks the ball into a fielder's hands.

Roger Bresnaham had been doing much to keep the locals from scoring. Jake decided to rid the game of his presence. He used force. It struck Roger squarely. Johnny McGraw told Jake plainly that he was not pleased with his accuracy. Taylor got one near the hundle and Leahy, usually a sure fielder, fumbled. Then sammy Strang got a base on balls, filling the sacks. Mique Donlin, one of the hig four sluggers, belted to smoot. One run scored. Jake wanted another man on first, so he hit McGann. Merter's fly to Dunkeavy tallied another man on first, so he hit McGann. Merter's fly to Dunkeavy tallied another man on first, so he hit McGann. Merter's fly to Dunkeavy tallied another man on first, so he hit McGann. Merter's fly to Dunkeavy tallied another man on first, so he hit McGann. Merter's fly to Dunkeavy tallied another man on first, so he hit McGann. Merter's fly to Dunkeavy tallied another man on first, so he hit McGann. Merter's fly to Dunke winder to sored. Devilin registered another on a bincle, and the due worked the double steal while Jake stood pondering on Gilbert's weakness. That was five and interest in the go ceased.

St. Louis tallied its only run on a double, which the Gaston and Alphonse trick of Donlin and Merters allowed on the captain's Texas Leaguer. Thielman saved the shut-out by clouting to left and scoring his ginger leader. Umpire Johnstone and "Dud" Clarke from the coaching lines and sending Burke to the bench for disputing a decision.

The score:

St. Louis

AB. R. H. O. A. B.

Danleave right seat

Fit. LOUIS

Fundeav right field. 1 0

Shannon, left field. 2 0

Shannon, left field. 3 0

Smoot, center field. 0 0

Heckley, first base. 3 0

Aradt, second base. 3 0

Meltride, shortstop. 3 0

Burke, third tase. 3 1

Leahy, catcher. 3 0

Tintelman, pitcher. 3 0 Totals ..... .5 1 5 2 NEW TORK. Strang, right field.
Double, center field.
McGann, first base.
Mertes, left field.
Damen, shortstop.
Decite, third base. Bevilte, third base. 6
Gilbert, recond base. 5
Breenahin, catcher. 8
Taylor, pitcher. 2
Bowerman, first base. 1 Totals ......36

New York ... 1 0 0 v 1 1 c 0 0-7

Earned runs St. Leuls 1, New York 0. Twobase hits Bresnahan 1, Burke 1. Sacrifice hits

Sharman 1, Arnolt 1, Taylor 1. Stolen bases—
McGann 1, Danhen 1, Brevin 1, Bresnahar 1,
Hit by pitched ball—By Thielman 2. Bases on
balls—off Thielman 6, off Taylor 1. Struck out—
By Thielman 1, by Taylor 4, Left on bases—
St. Louis 6, New York 10. Time of game—One
hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire—Johnstine.

Pittaburg 1, Philadelphia 0. Pittsburg, Pa. Aug. 11.—Pittsburg wen om of the most remarkable games of the seasof in the two-fith inning, after two were out, or two errors, a steat and a hit. Up to the point it was a pitchers battle, both men being given perfect support. Sparks did the better work not a Pittsburger getting beyond second base until the last inning. Attendance, 1.656. Score: Pittsburg.
AB.H.O.A.E.
AB.H.O.A.E.
Clymer rf 4 1 1 0 0
Clarke, R. 5 0 2 0 0
Leach, cf. 5 0 2 0 0
Taus, rf. 5 0 5 0 0
Wagner, z. 4 0 2 6 0
Magner, E. 5 0 3 0 0
Wagner, z. 4 0 3 2 0
Magner, z. 5 0 3 0 0
Magner, z. 6 0 3 2 0
Magner, z. 6 0 0 2 0
Magner, z. 6 0 3 2 0
Magner, z. 6 0 3 2 0
Magner, z. 6 0 3 2 0
Magner, z. 6 0 0 2 0

Totale ... 35 2 36 15 0 Totale ... 37 695 13 2 Sarrifee hits Gleason I. Kruzer I. Abbett I. Stolen bases Abbott I. Wagner I. Houble plays Howard and Ritcher I; Kruzer and Bransfield I. First base on balls-off Phillippe 2, off Sparks 3. Struck out-By Phillippe 2, by Sparks I. Time-Two hours and twenty-five minutes. Umpire-O'Day.

Boston 4, Cincinnatt 1.

Cinetinanti, O. Aug. II.—Cinetinanti gave Harper poor fielding support and was mable to secure consecutive hits off Fraser except in the first innine. Attendance, L67. Score:

Cinetinanti.

All H.O. A.F.

Huggins, 25 5 1 4 4 6

Barry, 1b. 5 213 1 0

Tenney, 1b. 3 213 1 1 0

Barry, 1b. 5 213 1 0

Tenney, 1b. 3 012 1 0

Scores, 1b. 5 213 1 0

Seymour, cf. 1 2 0

Deleh'nty, 1f. 4 1 0

Seymour, cf. 1 2 0

Deleh'nty, 1f. 4 1 0

Seymour, cf. 1 2 0 Totale ... 3 7 27 16 4 Totale ... 33 8 27 13 0 "Batted for Harper in the ninth.

Baston 9 0 1 1 0 10-4
Three-base hits-Dolan 1. Stolen bases-Coron 1. Steinfeldt 1. Harry 1. Dolan 1. Kelly
1 Isouble plays-Cororan, Huggins to Barry 1.
Corooran to Huggins 1. First on bails-Off
Harper 2: off France 4. Sacrifice hits-Steinfeldt 1. Cannell 1. Struck out-By Harper 2:
by France 1. Wild pitches-Harper 1: France
1. Time-One hour and forty-eight minutes.
Implies-Emails. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.

Patterles Miskeges, Louidin and Nist; Vinita Hamilton and Speck Umpire-Kullady

at Webb City:

But E two but in the minute for the end. The only approach to another run was Huelsman's double after two out in the minute in the limit, but Stabl was the bird out on fine fielding by Wallace.

The scote:

Scoon CAME Batteries-Welch City, Northeunt and Buckles Parsons, Hite and McLion, Couple-Golden.

Parsons, Hote and McLann, Chapter Consens.

At Pittsburg.
For Scart 0.00010000010001-6 16 Hill, third base.
Farberies Fort Scart, Jegsing and Stewart,
Foreborg, being and Goss. Umptre-Gasaid.

Central League.

Central League.

Cassidy, shortstop.

Hill, third base.

Anderson, nebt 5-16. Hill.
Stahl, first base.
Chapter Casside.

Kittredge, calcher.

Patter., pitcher. At Wheeling Wheeling 2 Grand Rapids 2. At Wheeling Wheeling 2 Grand Rapids 2. At Justin-Davion 4, South Bent 2. At Justin-Haute First game: Terre Haute 5, heringfeld A. Swould game. Terre Haute 1, heringfeld 1:

Western Lengue.

At Chiaha—Omaha 13, Santa City 1, At Descer. Benser 1, Fueble 1, Gama called 1 end of fourth finding because of rain. At Des Molnos—Des Moines M. St. Joseph 8,



MIS GUARANTES (S:
"NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID
UNTIL CURED."
Investigation institute as to bis method.
Conscitation First. DR.KING,

Howell's Wildness Loses First Go and Jim Buchanan Saves the Day for Acting Manager Wallace.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

American League. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. hildelphia S. 33 591 Boston ... 8 5 hicago ... 8 5 571 betton ... 8 6 hicago ... 8 5 571 betton ... 6 51 leveland ... 4 5 54 Washington 3 5 ew York ... 6 5 53 57 150118 3 6 Testerday's Results

Wash, 4 St. Louis 1, Phila 7, Cleveland 6, (First game).

St. Louis 5, Wash, 4, Boston 5, Detroit 2, (Second game). Where They Play To-Day. St. Louis at Phila. Detroit at New York, leveland at Wash. Chicago at Boston.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Aug. II.—The Browns outbatted the Nationals in each game of today's double-header, but managed to win but one of them. The first contest was a pitchers' batte, with Townsend's work slightly superior to Howell's because of better control.

The locals hit Howell when hits were needed, and in addition to timely stickwork Howell presented his passes at critical moments. To offset his slight wildness, Howell fanned nine of the locals. Townsend pitched a steady game throughout and kept the hits admirably scattered. The Nationals opened on Howell for two runs in the second inning of the first game. Huelsman started with a two-bagger and made third on Stahl's sacrifice. Then Howell filled the bases by hitting Jones and passing Heydon on balls. Howell thought Townsend would be easy, but instead "Delaware Jack" doubled, scoring Huelsman and Jones. Cassidy was the second out on strikes, and Hill set the side down on a rap to Gleason.

Two more were scored by Washington in the fifth inning, when Townsend opened with a single, stole second after Cassidy fanned, went to third on Hills out and came home with the first run on a wild pitch. With two out Hickman doubled down the third-base alley and scored the Senators' second run of the fifth on Anderson's single over Gleason's head.

The Browns' only chance for the game came in the eighth inning. In no other inning did the visitors get more than one man on base. Sugden led off with a single, went to third on Stone's double, after Howell filed out and scored on Starr's hit. Another single immediately afterward by Van Zant would have scored Stone had not the latter been put out by a battel ball. Van Zant was third out, being forced at second by Wallace. not the latter been put out by a batted ball. Van Zant was third out, being forced at second by Wallace.

FIRST GAME. WASHINGTON Castidy, shortstep
Hill, third base
Hickman, second base
Anderson, right field
Huelsman, left field.
Stahl, first base.
C. Jones, center field
Hieydon, catcher
Woife, pitcher
Townsend, pitcher AB. R.

ST. LOUIS, Stone, left field.
Storr, third base.
Vannant, right field.
Wallace, shortstep.
Koehler, center field.
L. Jones, first base.
Gleason, second base. 

Totale St. Louis

Stone out in eighth; bit by tail.

Two-tarse hits-Hickman I. Huelsman I.

Townsend I. Sacrine hits-Hill I. Sanh I.

Stolen bases Townsend I. Double plays-Hickman to Cassid; to Stahl I. Hits-Off Townsend S in eight and ene-third innings. Left on bases Washington I. St. Louis I. First base on balls-Off Howell I. Hit by picheed tail—By Howell I. by Townsend I. Struck out-Hy Townsend S. by II and R. Wild pitches Howell I. Time of place—the hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Cannor. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

In the second game Wee Willie pitched practically perfect ball until the sixth inning. A base on balls and two successive hits in this inning gave Captain Wallace a hunch that he had better change the twirlers. Buchaman went into the box to do the trick from that time on and won the game by holding the Nationals down to two scattered hits in the four innings he served.

The second game was won by superior Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2,
Chicago, Aug II - Chicago Sefeated Brock by the Jay, 3 to 2, in a well-played same. All the runs scored resulted from clean hitting and well-placed sacriness. Bight though and well-placed sacriness and well-placed sacriness and well-placed sacriness. Bight though and well-placed sacriness and well-placed sacriness. Bight though and well-placed sacriness and well-placed sacriness and well-placed sacriness. Bight though and well-placed sacriness and well-placed sacriness and well-placed sacriness. Bight though and well-placed sacriness and well-placed sacriness and well-placed sacriness and wel

SECOND GAME. WASHINGTON. AR. R. H. O.

Stone left field Start, third base Valuent right field Wallace, shortstop Koeller, contextop Koeller, contextop Gleason, scomd base Roth, catcher Sulboff, pitcher Two-base hits Hill I, Husternan I, Doub-plays Hickman to Cassiny I, Xweeler to Jones Left on bases Washington I, St. Louis First base on talls Off Patten I, of Sudhed First base on errors Washington I, St. Lou I, Struck out By Patten I, by Burhanan Time of game-fore hear and thirty-five min-utes. Umpice Connor.

As far as the St Louis National Lengue club is concerned. True Man McGinnay will remain right where he is now. This was the semphatic statement of M. Stanley Roboses, vice president and manager pro term of the Cardinais. That man that originated the story about McGinnity coening to St. Leuis is a larget and cought not to be at large, said Mr. Roboses. Each time the New York club has come to St. Louis in the past years some individual has approached us in McGinnity's behalf. Mr. McGinnity personally has said in thing. If McGinnity was anxious to come to St. Louis why Sou't he say so! There are no negotarious perfoling, there have been none and, as far as I am able to say, there will be note. There is no the worrying about the Cardinais new manager. He will appear in good come.

ley is not without some originality.

He placed the Cardinal ban on all left-handed pitchers. Then he startled the baseball work by his decision against the playing manager. Now he gives balldom another jolt by a mysterious set of signals from the grand stand by which he makes known to Burke his wishes Jimmy must have got those signals twisted yesterday, for there was a south lack of direction in evidence.

A game to-day and a double-header to-morrow and the Giants and Cerdinals leave for the
East. The Browns return from Philadelphia
neat Priday, meeting Connie Mack's pennant
chasers in a series of three games. Ductor
Brown may be sent against New York this
afternoon, and Eran and McFarland or Taylor
double in the Sunday show. McGiantty or
Wiltes may work this afternoon. Leon Ames
and Elitott are also with the Giants.

Christy Mathewson will not be seen in the box here this series. "Matty" departed for home from Chicago Friday, after his brilliant victory over Ed Reubsch, in cempany with George Browne. "Masty" will rest and Browne nurse an injured knee. Sammy Strang is working in the right garden and McGraw's pitching staff will be plenty strong enough to care for the Cardinals with Mathewson missing.

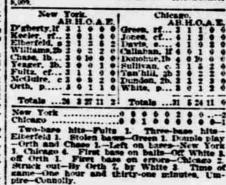
Cardinale with Mathewson missing.

McGraw's champe look the part. Pittsburg has no chance against such as aggregation. Barring accident, McGraw cught to take the flag with 2 points lead. He has two rather weak spots in the entire team, but the superior class of his flinging corps more than atoses for the slight handhiage of the infield. Gilbert and Dahlen are good men, but hardly approach the speed standard of the club. However, the Giants have the men who make the hits and these win games. They completely estimate half the clubs in the league.

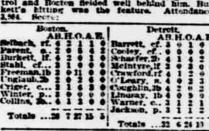
McGraw is not lesting any sleep about wisning another flag. "We don't fear Pittsburg," said Johnny. "They are the lackiest players in the league. Did you notice how early Boston showed them up? Weil, that's their speed."

Now York 2, Chleage 1.

New York, Ame. II.—New York by winning to-day broke even with Chicago on the series. A bad throw by Etherfeld allowed the visitors to acore their only run in the third inning of to-day's game, but he made up for his blunder later on, as he brought Dounberty and Keeler home on a fine drive to left for three bases in the sixth, which won the same. Attendance, 5,009.



Boston, Aug. 11.—Detroit tried out anoths new pitcher in Jackson to-day and Boston won I to 2 on bunched hits. Winter had good con trol and Boston fielded well behind him. Bur kett's litting was the feature. Attendance 1,844. Secre:



Billy Connett to pitching in hard luck this

The White Seals have a lead of three games Manager Repple of the Diele has signed Pitchers Kenzenbrink and Sutherland. Londe Fitzporter of the Bellevilles is spend-ing his vacation at South Haven, Mich. Magiligan, with his timely hit and elever his-rurning, won the game for the White scale list Sunday, and blasted whatever hope Manager Direk may have had of winning the permant for the Wagners.

Manager W. H. Miller of the Ningaras de-serves credit for the excellent team he has placed in the Trolley League this season. The team is fast and they are in the game from start to finish. Manager Higgins has reorganized the Pauste and from now on will occupy the Empire Park, Owner McClelland could not have made a bet-ter selection. Bowman of the Wagners to a great out

Al Bartliff, fermerly of the White Seals, he signed with the Gillespie, Ill., club. The Diels continue to lose games by one run and it looks as if the Commission Merchants will beat them for the place.

Captain Pat Casey of the Commission Mer-chants handed Captain Billy Erman a package last Sunday, when he defeated the Ben Millers by a score of 6 to 2. Charley Stis, the Diels' second taseman, has received an offer to go to Enitimore in the Eastern League.

McCORMICK IS KNOCKED OUT BY RUHLIN.

Puts Him to Sleep in Eighteenth Round of Very Slow Fight at Colma, Cal.-Neither Displays Genemiship or Speed.

Colma. Cai., Aug. II.—Alout 2.30 sport enthusiasts came to Colma to-night to witness the scheduled twenty-five-round go between the two big fellows, Gus Ruhlin, the Akron giant, and Jimmie McCormick.

McCormick was knocked out in the eighteenth round of one of the poorest contests ever witnessed in this ring. McCormick was very slow and did out show to advantage at any stage of the game.

The bout all through consisted mainly of sparring and clinching. Very few effective blows were struck at any time. The honors were fairly even up to the fourteenth round. After that McCormick was at the mercy of the Akron boy, but the latter did not have the force to his blown necessary to wind up matters until the eighteenth.

In this round Ruhlin landed a succession the eighteenth.

In this round Rublin landed a succession of short-arm blows to the body and jaw. McCormick went down for the count of eight, but on getting up was floored again with a left to the jaw and was counted.

Minor Games.

Date and Mollish in the Class ship don't he say so I here have been man and, as far as I am able to say, there will be note. There is no use worrying about the Cardinary new manager. He will appear in good line.

Ted Kranedy as old-time pitcher, is the ensure extraordinary and minister pienipatentiary of the renormed Tion Man." He is resoluted with that commendable spirit of he necessary and fraiternity which drives him out of his way to get Je McGinnity a good got. He may be the pulling down five a masse. He may not rise to make the pulling down five a masse. He may not first an iccasional sore arm. And yet Ted wants to get him in St. Louis water the manager's career is liable to star, and end

Chicago Players Will Contest for National Golf Honors on the Wheaton Links To-Day-Fowne Beaten Two Up.



WILLIAM C. CARNEGIE

Toung Mr. Carnegie is a nephew of the famous fronmaster. Andrew Carnegie, who has made him a standing offer of \$1,000,000, to be paid him when he wins the golf championship of England or the United States. William is a fair couler, but failed pure. Nelson's manager guarantee the cash to be paid him when he wins the golf championship of England or the United States. William is a fair goifer, but falled to even qualify in the champto in course of play at Chicago. Unless Mr. Carnegie stoops to methods of high finance or the race track and gets all oppos players to "lay down" to him, there se to be slight chance of his uncle being separated from that million. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

The victors hit Waddell's delivery freely in the fifth and sixth innings, and he retired in favor of Coakley. Attendance 7.65. Score:

Cleveland.

All HOAE

AR HOAE

Jacksen, H. 4 1 2 0 Hoffman, cf 4 1 4 0 0 Flick, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 Hoffman, cf 4 1 1 0 0 Eradley, 20 4 1 1 0 Davis, th. 4 1 2 0 0 Hoffman, cf 4 1 4 0 0 Eradley, 20 4 1 1 0 Davis, th. 4 1 2 0 0 Hoffman, cf 4 1 4 0 0 Eradley, 20 4 1 1 0 Davis, th. 4 1 2 0 0 Hoffman, cf 6 1 1 0 0 Eradley, 20 4 1 1 0 Davis, th. 4 1 2 0 0 Eradley, 20 4 1 1 0 Davis, th. 4 1 2 0 0 Eradley, 20 4 1 1 0 Davis, th. 4 1 2 0 0 Eradley, 20 4 1 1 0 Davis, th. 4 1 2 0 0 Eradley, 20 4 1 1 0 Davis, th. 4 1 2 0 0 Eradley, 20 4 1 1 0 Eradley, 20 4 2 Eradl

Summaries:
W. C. Fowner, Pittsburg, defeated W. J.
Travis, Garden City, 1 up. 19 holes.
D. E. Stuwer, Wheaton, defeated A. L.
White, Ekwanok, 5 up. 1 to play,
H. C. Egan, Exmost, defeated Fred Horreshoff, Ekwanok, 1 up and 1 to play,
Harnel Weber, Tolche, defeated E. M. Byern. Harold Weber, Torone, derented E. M. Dyen, Strichters, J up. 2 to play. Semifinals—D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton, defeated F. C. Fownes, Pittsburn, 2 up. H. C. Fran, Excusor, defeated Harold Weber, foleda, 7 up. 5 to play.

NATIONAL REGATTA OPENS. St. Louis Oursmen Third in Senior Four-Oared Shells.

Balltmore, Aug. II.—Just enough wind to make a delightful day for the spectators was sufficient to make the water a bit too choppy for the earsmen, but this shortcoming was too elight to be charged as a real defect against the opening day of the thirty-third annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Ogrammen, the events of which were witnessed by from fifteen to 2000 persons.

Summaries:
First ract, schlor pair-cared shells—Won by

by from fifteen to 20,000 persons.

Summaries:

First race, senior pair-cared shells—Won by Sowanaka Beat Club of New York; Argonaus Roant Club of New York; Argonaus Roanting Club, Toronto, second, Only two finished. Thus, 1825.

Second race, intermediate single sculls, first heat—I. W. Craig of Detroit Boot Club won; James of Nosili of Atlantia Boot Club, New York City, second; these qualifying for the final. This, 1832.

Third race, association senior single sculls—F. Shepard of Someanhaika Boot Club of Brooklyn, won, Fred Fuessel, Harlem Rowing Club, resond. Frank Vessy, First Bohemian Sout Club, New York City, third, Time, 1922.

Fourth race, intermediate cingle sculls, econd heat—James A. Tenyek Jr., Wauchusett Boot Club, Worcester, Mass., won, Walter Stakes, University Barge Club, Filladelphia, second; there qualifying for the final to be rosed to-morrow. Time, 1932.

Fifth race, senior double sculls—Nonpared Club, Second, Chy wo starters. Time, 1935.

Stath race, senior four-cared sculls—Seawan—Stath race, senior four-cared sculls—Seawan—Seath race, senio Sith race, senior four-cared sculle-Seawan-baka Boat Chub wen; Argonaut Rowing Club, Toconto, second; Mound City Rowing Club, St. Louis, third. Time 7:38. Seventh race, intermediate eight-cared choice. —Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, Canada, won, Ariel Rowing Club, Baltimore, second. Cuty two starters. Time, 8:38.

ST. LOUIS MAN LEADS SHOOT. F. C. Richl Scores 193 Out of 300-Other Results at Carthage.

Other Results at Carthage.

EFFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carthage, Mo., Aug. II.—The MissouriKansas trapsholters tournament closed
here to-day. The fourth tournament of
the league will be held at St. Joseph on
October 19 and II. and the fifth at Kansus City in November.

In a 29-bird shoot the following scores
were better than 39 per cent: F. C.
Elehl, St. Louis, Ec. J. W. Ackard, Fairplay, Mo., 18; C. Bahney, Carthage, 18;
George K. Mackie, Scammon, Kan, 19;
H. Dix, Joplin, 18; Chris Gottleib, St.
Louis 18; C. Dixon, Joplin, 184; L. G.
Scranton, Weir City, Kan, 182; Doctor
Gentry, 182.

TEXTS OF TRIPLE A COURTS. Gleason and Montgomery Defeated

Young Chandler Egan is surely entitled to monors as the greatest of American golfers, it not of all golfers in the world. Last year Egan, a 20-year-old college lad, won the Western and National and ran up to Lyon in the Olympic champlon-snip. This year he has already won the Western champloneinp once more and bins lair to win the National this afternoon.

m. also started.

2.22. class, frotting, purse £00.—Hille B. won
third, fourth and fifth heats; time, 2:174, 2:184,
2:15. Dinon won first, second heats; time, 2:184,
2:174. Little Squaw, Harry Stumons, Hazel
Grettan and Betsy Ford also started. **GREAT REPUBLIC** 

STAKES TO-DAY. Good Field Will Contest for \$50,000

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Saratoga, N. T., Aug. II.—There is great interest here to-night in the \$50.00 Great Republic Stake, which will be run for the second and last time here to-morrow. James B. Brady went before the stewards to-day and requested that O'Neil be permitted to ride his colt. Oiseau, notwithstanding that the jockey is under six days suspension. The stewards sent for Mars Cassidy, the starter, and, after an interview with him, they sent word to Mr. Brady that they could not override the starter's authority.

Redfern will ride Oiseau, and Nicol, who has handled Sysonby in all his winning racea, has been wired for by James Howe to come on from Latonia and ride Sysonby.

A prominent man quoted the following odds against the candidates for the \$9.00 Great Republic Stake, based on a good track:

One to 2 against Sysonby and Wild Mint, REPUBLIC SPECIAL

track:
One to 2 against Sysonby and Wild Mint,
coupled; 4 to 1 against Oiseau, 12 to 1
against Broomstick, 15 to 1 against Prince
liamburg, 15 to 1 against Dandelton.
At a late hour it is sprinkling rain,

JUG HANDLED ARTICLES FOR BRITT-NELSON FIGHT.

den Displays Unwillingues to Meet Dane, but Latter Agrees to Any Terms to Get a Battle.

Sen Francisco, Cal., Aug. 11.—James Edward Britt and Battling Neison have signed articles to fight twenty-five rounds before the Colma Athletic Club at Union Coursing Park, on September 9, for a purse of 29,000, or 65 per cent of the gross receipts and a \$10,000 side bet.

The winner is to take all. Both men are to weigh LE pounds on the morning of the contest.

purse. Nelson's manager guaranteed to make up any deficiency between the gross receipts and the Escap purse. The refere-will be chosen two weeks before the con-

JOE YEAGER MAKES "KILLING." ated "Boy Plunger" Takes \$50, 000 Out of Ring on Canteen. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Baratoga, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Joe Yeager,
popularly known as "The Boy Plunger,"
had on his betting clothes to-day and put
through one of the most successful coups
of his career when Canteen won the second race, a mile selling event.

It is estimated that he took between
\$6.00 and \$50.00 from the layers here,
how much from the poolrooms all over
the country cannot be estimated.

There was a little of 5 to 1 to be had
about the Mirthful filly, but it only lasted
a minute. From that price down to 2 to
1 the bookies were hammered, until many
absolutely refused to lay odds against the
plunger's mare.

Trotting and Pacing Notes. bled pacers appear to be constantly on the

Sadle Mac (2:051) can trot a quarter Directum Miller (2.98%) paced a mile at Cleveland last week in 2:06. The first half was

George Saunders worked Angle a mile in 2.5% at Cleveland last week, Hor manners are improving, and she is probably a higher class race mare than her Detroit race would indi-cate.

The Brenche turned the tables on Elegnor at Streator last week and stepped the three heats in 250%, 200%, 200% The daughter of Storm-cliffe is a wonderful race mare.

Sweet Marie pulls a twenty-nine-pound spiky painted white with gold stripes—the Garland colors. She wears shin, knee and quarter beets front and shin and corones tealigers behind, with eight-ounce shees front and four and one-half slates behind, with a two-ounce toe weight. Her rival, Tiverton, is rigged in front with lace, front shin, arm and quarter boots and sein, coronet scalpers and hick boots behind. He wears nine-ounce shows front with a three-ounce toe weight and six-ounce shees behind. He is also risged with a Tiverton rod and tengue strap and pulls a thirty-two-pound smiky.

Tezas League. American Americation

At Columbus—Milwaukee 5, Columbus 2, At Toledo—Toledo 5, Kaneas City 1, At Louisville—Louisville 5, 52, Faul 2, At Indianapolis —Minneapolis—Indianapol aure postponed on account of rain. lows State League.

Receiver, N. Y., Aug. II.—All preparations for the Canada's cup races have been completed and the first race between the Frequent and the Temeraira will be started at II eclock to-morrow. The Temeraire came off the ways to-day, and was measured by the Judges. The measuring of the Iroquota the American boat, was completed yesterday, and she was replaced to-day on the ways for a final polishing. K. I. T. Lengue.

Ready for Canada's Cup Rosse.

At Reckuk-Keckuk 4, Beone 2, At Burlington-Burlington 4, Fort Dodge 2, At Oskalossa-Oskalossa 2-3, Waterloo 4-0, At Ottumwa-Ottumwa 2, Marshalltown 2, At Vincennes-Vincennes & Princeton &

OLD SORES OFFENSIVE-Nothing is more offensive than an old sore DANGEROUS that refuses to heal. Patiently, day after day, it is treated and nursed, every salve, powder, etc., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, until the very

salve, powder, etc., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, until the very sight of it grows offensive to the sufferer and he becomes disgusted and morbid. They are not only offensive, but dangerous, because the same germ that produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore. The cause is in the blood and as long as it remains the sore will be there and continue to grow life, and that if they were closed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of old sores have been cut out S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying, and even the bones scraped, It took only a short while for the medicine to endisputable evidence that the blood is diseased and responsible for the sore or ulcer.

Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as

Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as salves, powders, washes, etc., because the germs and poisons in the blood must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. cleanses and purifies the circulation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the sore or ulcer heals permanently. S. S. S. not only removes the germs and poisons, but strengthens the blood and builds up the entire system by stimulat-3 ing the organs, increasing the appetite and giving energy to the weak, wasted constitution. It is an

exhilarating tonic, aids the digestion and puts every part of the body in good healthy condition. Book on the blood, with any medical advice wished, without charge.

THE SHAFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, CA.

DISEASES OF MEN GLES

